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PROTESTS BY EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Hopkins & Allen Arms Co. and Aspinook Company Remonstrate Against Tariff Bill

MYSTIC MANUFACTURING CO. ALSO PROTESTS

Over 132,000 Connecticut Wage-Earners Represented in Protests Received by Senator McLean-Wallingford Concern Will Have to Compete With Six-Cents-a-Day Labor of China-Brief From Connecticut Manufacturers rial castle, the ceremony sealing the

venir cards saying they cannot com-

Deep River Manufacturers Object.

River claim that no country in the

world places a tax on ivory tasks and to place a duty on them of 20 per

cent, will put them out of business. The manufacturers of snap fasteners

ave filed a brief in which they deny

ne testimony of S. Busch & Co. given

fore the ways and means commit-e in which they asked for a reduc-

on of the duty on fasteners "as there

are no articles of this kind manufac-tured in this country, and therefore

o competition with an American pro-

As a matter of fact, the brief says

Waterbury, the Traut & Hine Mfg

of New Britain and the Ball &

hese articles have been manufac-ured by the Waterbury Button Co.

Socket Mfg. Co., of West Cheshire.

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Protests from Eastern Connecticut.

Other Connecticut manufacturers

who have filed protests are: The Broad

Brook Co., of Broad Brook; the Mys-

tic Mfg. Co. of Mystic; the Somers-

ille Mfg. Co. of Somersville; George

of Wethersfield: the Connecticut

Co.; The Underwood Typewriter Co.

Protests to Be Filed Today.

Freight at Rockville.

Identification was made by

TO RAISE BEEF SUPPLY.

Kansas Will Provide Cattle for State

Penitentiary and Reformatory.

loads of cattle and 250 head of

Topeka, Ks., May 25 .- As its an-

Good dairy herds are already main-

WORKING HOURS REDUCED.

Pfister & Vogel Leather Co. Antici-

pates Tariff Law Changes,

hour shift, but the night shift has

Japanese Emperor New Normal.

Rockville, Conn., May 25-The body

of Hartford; the Stanley

chester Co., of New Haven.

TRAIN DECAPITATES

Firemen, porters, etc. .. 10

Packing girls

facture, is appended:

Wages in Connecticut and Germany

The ivory manufacturers of Deep

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, May 25.—Senator Me-an has received hundreds of briefs ture of these cards without some pro-Lean has received hundreds of briefs and statements from Connecticut manefacturers to be used by him in pposition to the pending tariff bill. The Connecticut Manufacturers' association has sent a monster brief covering almost every schedule in the They represent the following in-

Over 132,000 Employes Involved. 186 textile manufacturers, employing 35,341, and producing \$74,021,000. ploying 26,253, and producing \$71,144,-

So brase and bronze manufacturers, employing 16,817, and producing \$66,-103 foundry and machine shops, employing 27,763 and producing \$65,535 .-

50 hats, fur and felt, employing 5,217 and producing \$10,400,000. 14 hat and can materials, employing 478, and producing \$1,508,000 Tobacco farmers, producing 27.623,520 pounds valued at \$5.663.125.

Tobacco manufacturers, employing in Germany and the wages paid in 1,513 producing \$2,738,000.

Wages Higher Than in 1894, The brief claims that the framers Working foreman on textile plants in this country as in Lathehand for presses 10 28 of the clerks. They ask that six months be Helpers on presses, alerem duffes as they fear underval-nation. The cotton manufacturers claim that the American scale of wages Is 60 per cent, higher in the

the Wilson bill of 1894. Some of the Protestants. The Pulp and Board Co. of Con- L. Cheney, of Deep River; Ensign a clicut ask for a change in the sched. Bickford Co., of Simsbury; New Hauls which reduces the rate on wood- | ven Clock Co.; C. H. Dexter & Sons,

United States than they were under

claim that this affects 17 towns in the Tobacco association the Rattan Mfg. The Copewell Nail Co., of Hartford, Co., of New Haven; M. Swift & Sons, protest against the placing of horse- of Hartford; Herne Mig. Co., of the nalls on the free list and the Bridgeport; the American Tube and of Hartford; Herne Mfg. Co., placing of their raw materials on the Stamping Co., of Bridgeport; the New Satisfale list. The shear manufactur- Department Co., of Bristol; The Hopers of Fridgeport, Bristol and An- kins & Allen Arms Co., of Norwich; sonia employing nearly one thousand the Corbin Screw Co., of New Brimuch protection as knives, the for-ther being given a rate of 35 per cent. | Gilbert Clock Co., Winsted; the Amer-lican Buckle Co., West Haven; Stan-Frances & Co. of Harrford, protest Shear Co., of Brookfield; Landers, strainest the ten per cent, duty placed Frery & Clark, of New Britain; Ason black diamonds, heretofore on the pinook Co., of Jewett City; Warren-

In Competition with Chinese. Backes & Co., of Wallingford, file a brief apposing the rate of 5 cents per New Britain; Yale and Town Co. sound on Brecrackers. They claim Stamford; The Union Metalic Carnited States and do not feel that can compete with Chinese labor which receives but 6 cents per day while ther pay an average of \$1.50 They ask for the retention | finance committee all of these protests The Meriden Gravure Co. protest committees by next Tuesday. against the reduction of postcard sou- | Senator McLean will do on Monday.

ASHES OF JOAQUIN MILLER SCATTERED AMONG FLAMES. Ceremony Carried Out According to Harry Stone, a Weaver, Run Down by CUT GLASS FACTORY

Dead Post's Desire.

Culchard, Ca., May 25.-The ashes of the late Josephin Miller, poet of the of the decapitated man found along the were scattered today among railroad tracks at Vernon Saturday the flames of a funeral pyre that had morning was identified today as that been built by the poet's own hands of Harry Stone, aged 35, a weaver, of The ceremony was held at the Miller Woonsocket, R. I. omr The Heights, situated in the picwhich were winessed by more than 500 burial.

The section were short but impresand were in accordance with Mildying wishes. At their conclu ton Colonel John P, Irish of Oakland

This," said Colonel Irish, "is not an usion for mourning, but for rejoic death of Jouquin Miller, but to rejoice! brough his genius he still lives. ure in which the poet's ashes had been realed and gave them to the fire. Inashes from the flames and bore them penitentiary, at Leavenworth.

FORTY VICTIMS OF

NEVADA'S DISASTER. Two Score Drowned When Steamer formatory tables.

London, May 25-A despatch from Emyrnu to Lloyds says that fort sons were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Nevada which yesterday struck mines in the Gulf of Smyrna.

Struck Mines in Smyrna Harbor.

Shipping Completely Paralyzed. Smyrna, May 25-Shipping is completely paralyzed in these waters on account of the recent accidents due to The companies have warned incoming steamers to remain away and butbound vessels are afraid to leave affects 600 men.

Milford Youth Missing.

Milford, Conn., May 25. The authort- been eliminated. The company did the have been asked to search for not desire to discharge any of its men Theodore Hawkins, aged 19, son of Mr. and instituted the eight-hour day in and Mrs. T. Howard Hawkins, who order to keep the men employed, has not been seen since last Friday afternoon. He was last seen in a local garage, where he went to escape the

Cabled Paragraphs

Student Aviator Dies of Injuries. Berlin, May 25,-The flying pupil Dietrich, who was badly injured while traveling as a passenger on a biplane which collided with a monoplane at the Johannistral aerodrome on May 14,

A \$200,000,000 Loan for France. Paris, May 24.—The draft of a bill uthorizing the French government to porrow approximately \$200,000,000 for wenty years in order to meet military xpenses was submitted to the cabinet esterday by Charles Dumont, minister

of finance, and approved. Prince Weds Princess. Berlin, May 25 .- Princess Victoria

ise of Prussia, only daughter of the erman emperor and empress, and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland ere married with the rites of the otheran church at 5 o'clock last evening in the Royal chapel of the Impereconciliation between the house of Hanover and the house of Hohenzol-

TO AVERT A STRIKE OF RAILROAD CLERKS.

Commissioner of Labor to Serve as Arbitrator. ger, acting sommissioner of labor statistics of the department of labor left tonight for New Haven, Conn. where he will make an effort to settle

the strike of the clerks on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad He will begin hearings tomorrow morning. The good offices of the department were called into play by a joint request to Secretary Wilson from the clerks and President of the New

HAD VOTED TO STRIKE. Manager Refused to Recognize Concescessions Granted by Predecessor.

New Haven, Conn., May 25—The dis-greement between the New Haven road and its clerks arose when Gener al Manager Bardo refused to recogconnecticut in like branches of manunize concessions that had been granted the clerks by the road previous to Germany. Conn. the time he became general manager. overtime work, an increase in wages

The clerks took a strike vote and by a big majority vote in favore of though doubtless he will be asked to 12 1-2 33 1-3 striking unless their rights were reca time, but arbitration was finally agreed upon.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF AVIATOR HAMILTON. Suffers Only Scalp Wound, Cuts and

Bruises by 100 Foot Fall. Mineola, L. I., May 25-George Hamwhich reduces the rate on wood- ven Clock Co.; C. H. Dexter & Sons, liton, aged 36, of Reno, Nev., had one and from 15 to 5 per cent. They of Windsor Locks: Comstock, Ferry & of the most remarkable escapes from death in an aeroplane accident today ever seen on the aviation field here. Hamilton was trying out a new type of monoplane the framework of which

is built of iron tubing. When about 100 feet in the air the monoplane turned turtle without an instant's warning and crashed to the ground before a large number of spectators. Hamilton who was pinned under the

debris, was picked up in a dazed condition and taken to the Nassau hospital, where it was found that he had bad scalp wound a deep cut on the chin and chest and numerous con-tusions. He probably will recover. ton Woolen Co., of Torrington; Russell Mfg. Co. of Bethel; Stamford Mfg.

MIDDLETOWN CLOTHING

ed to Defective Wiring, Under the rules adopted by the Middleown, Ct., May 25-Fire at five clock this morning did \$15,000 damage the clothing store of the Barton must be filed with the proper sub- to This Clothing company in Main street. The origin is not known, but is attributed by some to defective electric light wiring. The fire, which started on the second floor, was well under way when discovered. The loss is covered by in-A WOONSOCKET MAN. surance.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Incendiary Blaze at Millville, Conn., Causes Loss of \$9,000.

Naugatuck, Conn., May 25-The cut glass factory of Webster and Briggman situated in Millville, about two miles brother, David Stone, assistant chief from here, was totally destroyed by The Boliculan club of San Francis- of the Woonsocket Fire department, fire early this morning. The factory of was in charge of the rites, which The body was taken to Woonsocket for officials incline to the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin and an become including the poet's widow Stone worked in a mill at Broad investigation is under way. The loss and daughter, Juanita, and many old- Brook, and it is presumed he was run is about \$9,000, covered by insurance. investigation is under way. The loss ever by a freight early Saturday morn- It is thought the factory will be re-

OBITUARY.

Charles Edward Clark of Derby. Derby, Conn., May 25-Charles Edward Clark, one of the city's most prominent and highly respected citiswer to the high cost of beef, the zens, died at his home this morning State of Kansas is going into the stock after a brief iliness of pneumonia. He Dolonel irish then applied a torch to business at the Leavenworth penitent. was born here in 1850. When sixteen said to be of great wealth, has deand banked fargots on the pyre. As the lary and the Hutchinson reformatory, years old he entered the employment former shot upward he took the copper | The State board of correction has au- of the Birmingham National bank and horized the purchased of several car- gradually rose from the ranks to bea jealous wind whipped the for feeding on the pasture at the State was also president of the Home Trust soon remove to some State in America Birmingham Water company and di- become a citizen of the United States. thined at both institutions, but this is rector in a number of other organiza- She has declared that she will never the first time in the history of the tions. He had been treasurer of the return to England until the vote is

> tion of treasurer. He is survived by a widow, one daughter and two sons. The funeral arrangements have not been complet-

Miss Antoinette Randolph Pheips. Milwaukee, Wis., May 25 .- In order Hartford, Conn., May 25 .- Miss Anon the safe side in case the toinette Randolph Phelps, well known the Pfister & Vogel Leather Company, the largest in the world, has taken steps to protect itself by reducing the steps to protect itself by reducing the hours from ten to eight per of the founders of the Connecticut lasurance company. Miss day in its Menominee plant. This Cutual Insurance company. ffects 600 men.

The company has been working on ters of the American Revolution and practically a twenty-two hours a day the Colonial Dames, schedule a ten-hour and a twelve-

New Haven Burglars Get Jewels, New Haven, Conn., May 25 .- Burgiars, thought to be professionals, tonight entered the houses of Percival B. Stoddard and Howard E. White, within a few blocks of each other in Maple street and carried away jewelry Tokio, May 26.—The condition of valued at \$800. Mr. Stoddard suf-rain storm. He had only a small amount of change with him when he bunday that he received in audience valued at \$500. In each case entrance New York Herald.

Roosevelt Suit Ready For Trial

MARQUETTE, MICH., PUBLISHER, PUGILIST THE DEFENDANT.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES RESULT OF AN AUTOPSY

Action Based on Editorial Assertion That Colonel Not Infrequently Gets Drunk-Roosevelt as First Witness.

Marquette, Mich., May 25-At two 'clock tomorrow afternoon the scales' justice will be weighed in the circuit court of Marquette county with the editorial assertion of Published formation given out tonight following George A. Newett that Theodore Roosevelt "get drunk and that no infrequently, on one side, and the lat-ter's declaration that the charge is unrue and libelous and the proper basis for punitive damages in the sum of

Eight Challenges Allowed. Judge Richard C. Flannigan Norway, Mich., who is to preside arrived here today. He was of the ppinion that, as only four of the chalenges will be allowed each side, the ury box might be filled before nigh The judge said that as women selde equent court they would have a fair hance at this session. They would ave half of the main floor seats and he entire balcony for them. Tables for the lawyers and newspaper men ccupy the space between the judicial ench and the railing.

Roosevolt May ze First Witness. Colonel Roosevelt will probably be the first witness put on the stand. Atorney Pound, chief of counsel for the laintiff, arrived here tonight, vould not divulge his plan but it beame known that the colonel is liketo testify at once. By the nature of is statement the plaintiff is expected o call for all he evidence in the hands of the defense. This will open the way These concessions included pay for the intorduction of the mass of vidence gathered by the plaintiff.

May Speak Memorial Day, No social programme has been prepared for Colonel Roosevelt here, almake an address on Memerial day,

ROOSEVELT ON WAY. Was Joined at Chicago by Three of

His Witnesses. Chicago, May 25-Colonel Roosevelt reached Chicago from New York at his birthplace at Hastings, Neb., Mea-tive of India and a missionary. four o'clock this afternoon and re- day night. mained until 6.30 when he left for Marquette, Mich. The former preshiesit spent the time here in a visit to the animal house in Lincoln park. He was accompanied by Edmund Heller, the

naturalist with the Roosevelt party on the African trip. James R. Garfleld, former secretary of the interior, joined Colonel Roosevent's party at Cliveland this morning. Frank Tyres, United States marshall for West Virginia, and formerly of for the decision. It was not generally the United States Secret boarded the train in Toledo. Mr. Tyree was President Roosevelt's bodyguard. Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, joined the party here. All three are to testify for Colonel

BOY OF FOURTEEN

Roosevelt.

STORE DAMAGED \$15,000 Said To Have Set Fire To Ninety Letter-boxes.

London, May 25-Edwry Clayton, the Richmond chemist, who is with conspiring with the militant suffragettes in an arson campaign, is not the only male supporter of the Amazons, for the police are now look ing for a fourteen year old boy, who is said to have left a trail of desctruction behind. This boy, whose name has not been learned by the enlisted in the campaign of destruc tion because his mother and sister had been sent to jail , where they were forcibly fed. The boy soon surpassed all his feminine competitors in postoox raids.

time to the destruction of golf greens. Because he was not suspected, the boy escaped detection. The police may have some difficulty in locating the boy, who has been persuaded by his family to desist from the campaign on the plea that he has accomplished quite enough to avenge his militant

WEALTHY WIDOW TO

QUIT ENGLAND. To Locate in Some State Here Where Women Have the Vote.

London, May 25,-A titled widow, not permitted to give the lady's name until her property interests in Engcome vice-president and cashier. He land are disposed of that she will night. company, the Star Pin company, the where women enjoy the franchise and DIVORCE FOR WIFE OF state that an effort has been made to city of Derby since it was incorpo- granted here to women on exactly the eep up a supply of good beef cattle rated in 1894. Although a republican same terms as those given to men. butchering for the prison and re- in politics, he was endorsed for many | The lady has several children and she years by the democrats for the posi- will educate them in America.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT

Be Implicated. Willemstad, Curacao, May 25 .- The

led to the arrest of eighty persons nalled 100 miles east at 11 a. m. alleged to be implicated. According to the latest information from aCracas adian, Liverpool for Boston, signalled the intention was to kill the president 400 miles from Boston light at 5 av m. on May 25 at the horse races at Paraiso, a suburb of Caracas. Rumors of a revolutionary ment in Venezupla are current but the Scandinavian, Montreal. newspapers and the citizens are cautiously avoiding open discussion of the er Ultonia, Montreal. situation.

Nobody Cares Now, Everybody seems to be worrying over Tammany's impending fate except Mr. Murphy and his Tammany braves .--

Dislocated Neck **Cause of Death**

M'CARTY'S HEART FOUND TO BE SOUND.

Dislocation Not Due to a Fall, as Mc-Carty Did Not Strike Head-Pelkey Held on Charge of Manslaughter.

Calgary, Alberta, May 25.-A disloated neck caused the death yesterday of Luther McCarty during his fight vith Arthur Pelkey, according to inan autopsy conducted by Dr. Moshier at the request of Coroner Costello.

Heart Found to Be Sound. It was stated by the physicians that eath undoubtedly had been caused by he dislocated neck and that the heart was found to be sound. A clot of plood in the brain aided in convincing the physicians that death was not due to the blow near the heart.

Blow Sent Head Back Quickly. Shortly after the contest began yes erday McCarty received a sharp jab o the jaw which sent his head back wickly. It did not appear to have aused any pain and he was afterward on his feet for half a minute. The lef to the jaw was followed by Pelkey with right to the heart region which aused the spectators to believe the latter blow had brought the knockout.

Pelkey Charged With Manslaughter. Physicians are of the opinion that he dislocation of the neck was not ustained in the fall which followed. He fell slowly and did not strike his Arthur Pelkey, McCarty's opponent in the ring at the Burns arena yester-

day afternoon, will face a charge of manslaughter in police court here Monday. The Royal Northwest mounted police today completed the neces-sary papers in the charge placed against him. Pelkey Taken Into Custody. Just before the death of McCarty

was announced, it developed today, Pelkey had slipped into his street clothes at the request of his trainers and was taken to his hotel in an auto-It was not until he had washed and dressed that he learned of McCarty's death. He had started from the hotel when officers arrived and took him into custody.

McCarty's body will be shipped to Hindu, Dalta Kkumar who is a na-

Will Put Lid on Boxing. The fatal ending will have the efect of putting the lid down tight on coxing contests in western Canada. Tommy Burns succeeded for just on year in running bouts at his arena cated outside the city limits. Betting on yesterday's contest was

ively at two to one against Pelkey holding out for ten rounds, while Mc-Carty was straight five to one favorite supposed that Pelkey could gain igh science in three weeks to give him a chance with McCarty. Spinal Cord Ruptured. Shortly before midnight tonight, and ministers. after the second examination had been

made, the result of the autopsy held last night also was made known. The physicians stated the investigation wick, Vt., was found in the Lamoili AIDED MILITANTS showed that McCarty died as the result of the blow to the jaw, which disocated his neck, causing a rupture of the spinal cord and a hemorrhage of the spine. The medical evidence will be produced at the formal inquest to-

Promoters to Be Prosecuted. rown prosecutor stated that all prize him criminally insane fighting is illegal under the statutes Canada. It was intimated that in addition to the charge against Pelkey other charges would be placed against Tommy Burns as promoter, Ed Smith Chicago as referee and Billy Mcarney, manager for McCarty. These, owever, are not expected for some

Several Police Attended Contest. A peculiar situation confronts the Operating from his own home, the authorities because of the fact that outhful raider is said to have fired the bout was held outside the city, ninety street post-boxes. Post-boxes that it was under the jurisdiction of were his specialty, but he is also be- the mounted police and that several lieved to have devoted some of his police officials attended the contest, none, however, protesting that it was Illegal. The case of Pelkev will not be was able to raid boxes in the neighbor- far enough advanced to be tried at the hoods where a woman could not have assizes now sitting and if he answered will come up in October at the earliest. Pelkey to Meet "Gunboat" Smith. Pelkey showed a great deal of im-

provement over former appearances. n the brief contest he exhibited better udgment of distance than his oppo nent and also put more steam into his blows. It was said unofficially today hat as soon as the responsibility for McCarty's death has been placed Peltey will go south to meet "Gunboat"

Arena Burned to Ground. Calgary, Alebria, May 25 .- Tommy clared, according to a friend, who is ther McCarty was killed yesterday afternoon in the fight with Arthur Pel- ped dead at Brunswick, Me key was burned to the ground to-

AVIATOR HARRY ATWOOD. Mrs. Atwood to Receive Alimony of

\$30 a Week and Custody of Child.

Reno, Nev., May 25-Charging desertion and non-support Mrs. Harry N. Atwood was granted a divorce yes terday from Harry N. Atwood, the aviator. They were married at Lynn,

Mass., in 1906. The plaintiff was given | tively agreed to call a meeting of the Arrests of Eighty Persons Alleged to \$30 a week alimony and the custody of a little girl, five years old. Steamers Reported by Wireless. discovery of a plot against the life of Cape Race, N. F., May 25—Steamer President Yuan Civente Gomez has Scilian, Glasgow for Montreal, sig-Cape Race, N. F., May 25-Steamer Sable Island, May 25-Steamer Can-

Moville, May 25-Arrived; Steamer Caledonia, New York. Glasgow, May 25-Arrived: Steamer nalled \$64 miles west at 5 p. m. Due Plymouth, May 25-Arrived: Steam-Fishguard 3 p. m. Monday. Mam Head, May 25. Signalled, Southampton, May 25-Arrived; Steamer Oceanie, New York. Naples, May 25-Arrived: Steemer

Dropped Dead After Auto Trip, Bloomfield, Conn., May 25,-Frank

Carpathia, New York.

Condensed Telegrams

An Iron Rabbit Painted in natura colors was swallowed by a black snake on a farm at Rockford, Pa.

King Victor Emmanuel Has sent a letective to New York to assist in cunning down the Black Handers. The Wedding Gifts Received by Princess Luise and Prince Ernest of Cumberland total \$2,000,000 in value

supreme court, Brooklyn, against a tenant of one of his buildings for \$50 Miss Vinnie Colt, a Runaway Girl, was killed and her body was partly

Vincent Astor Filed a Suit in the

aten by bears, about 20 miles from

The Northern Presbyterian Assembly, in session in Atlanta; refused to amend its constitution so that women may become deacons. J. B. Webb, of Lombard, Ill., after

five years' work, has traced his family back to 1350 revealing ten thousand ancestors and relatives. Frederick T. Moore, who abscended from the National Bank of com-

\$53,000 died in Valparaiso. Chile. Army Surgeons Who Have Succeeded in minimizing typhoid in the military establishment have been equally successful in eliminating malaria as

merce of Boston 14 years ago with

The United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, will be completely reorganized by Attorney Gen-eral McReynolds, as the result of a recent investigation.

a military disease.

Physicians at the Cincinnati Hospital are working day and night to preserve the life of James Moyers, railroad employe, who is slowly hic coughing himself to death.

aviators who compete at Chicago, the killed. Aero club of Illinois has arranged for the establishment of a bureau for testing parts of aeroplanes,

Hoping to Minimize the accidents to

Joseph Ellarly Was Jailed Saturday on charges of having shot and killed Oliver Ayotte, at Hermansville, Mich. Ellarly asserts that Ayotte was intimate with Mrs. Ellarly.

Goodwin's latest stage venture. First Naturalization Papers have been granted by the United States dis-

triet court at San Francisco to a

that he murdered his wife with a billy," poured kerosene over the bed-

Williamsburg, Ind., last September, Announcement Was Made Saturday. Lowell, Mass., would not resume work again until June 2. reason was offered for the lay-off.

The Police Censor of Providence, R. I. has forbidden the exhibition of the motion pictures of Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter, charging the pictures were obnoxious and disrespectful to

The Body of Mrs. Elmer Chubb who disappeared from her home, at Hardriver Saturday. It is believed that Mrs. Chubb threw herself in the stream during a fit of despondency.

H. Meutch. of Chicago, who killed suing the company for \$75,000 dam- decorated with flags. In discussing the case tonight the ages, alleging that his hurts made The Race Question was put squarely park.

up to Postmaster General Burleson

employes in the service. usiness was failing and the sheriff was about to sell him out, Frederick Schimmel and his wife of Philadel-

by inhaling gas. of art, pictures, books and antiques provided the collection is turned over bomb and suffrage literature were soaked to a pulp. They bore the date state for educational purposes by the found under a staircase. heirs within two years.'

James Connally, One of the negroes BUSINESS SLOWING held in connection with the murder of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday was alleged to have admitted that he wrote the notes found beside the dead girl's body, for Leo M. Frank, also a prisoner in the

Frank L. Snow, a Past Grand rep-Burns' prizefight arena, in which Lu- ago grand patriarch of theg rand enday while taking orders in his grocery business.

> After Suffering All Night with pains his abdomen W. L. McCutcheon, a urday that he had taken three onegrain biehloride of mercury tablets by

After Several Hours' Discussion the executive committee of the republican national committee Saturday tentanational committee sixty days after of conditions abroad, and even those III, the hunger strike was known in national convention shall be called to must be considerably more liquidation. Rygeway, was in 1867 confined in Notconsider changes in basis of repre-

Steamship Arrivals. New York, May 25-Arrived: Steamers Carmania, Liverpool; Cameronian, Glasgow; St. Paul, Southampton; apland, Antwerp; America, Genoa, Eastnet May 25 .- Steamer Mauretanta, New York for Liverpool, sig-

steamer Corsican, Montreal for Liver-Brow Head, May 25.—Signalled, steamers Minneapolis, New York for London, Scottan, Montreal for Lon-

PIER DISASTER VICTIMS TOTAL 36

Two Aged Women and Girl Succumbed to Injuries Yesterday---Two More Deaths Expected

GRAND JURY TO PLACE THE RESPONSIBILITY

Section of Pier Which Collapsed Said to Have Been in State of Decay-Supports Subjected to Tremendous Pressure at Time of Catastrophe-Suits For \$1,000,000 Threatened-City Attorney Declares City Not Legally Responsible

Long Beach, Cal., May 25 .- Prospec- | two officers were placed on guard this tive damage suits aggregating proba-by \$1,000,000 or more and a grand jury investigation ended the attention watch constantly, in 12-hour shifts,

Three Deaths Yesterday. The list of dead, which numbered 33 last night, was added to by the deaths of Mrs. E. C. Bush, 70 years old, of Long Beach, and Mrs. M. P. McDonald, an aged woman of Compton, Cal., who succumbed to their injuries this after- official seal, noon. The list is expected to be fur-ther increased before tomorrow by the death of Miss Marguerite Reed, aged built eight years ago, and never re-12, of Long Beach, whose back was broken, and of William Cooper, Pasa-12. of Long Beach, whose back was broken, and of William Cooper, Pasa-dena, one of the two veterans of the caused by the action of salt air on rimean war who were in the van of the Empire day parade. Miss Ethel Wyvel, 16, died at her

iome near Los Angeles today. Her mother was among thise instantly But One Man Killed.

Rectification of errors made yester-Miss Frances Harriet Newell, Keno-Mrs. Mollie Gates, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Lilly M. Holme, Denver, Col. Ernest G. Earles, Los Angeles, Mrs. Earles, his wife. Mrs. M. P. McDonaid, Compton, Cal. Earles was the only man killed and is body remained late today, as well as that of his wife.

Both were dead when taken from the death pile. To Fix the Responsibility. Seth Lucas, a Farmer, has confessed cil and of the board of public works of the municipal amusements property. conferred with District Attorney John Use of the pler and auditorium had D. Fredericks with reference to the been given without cost and the celeding and set fire to his home near grand jury inquiry which will be brators, he said, had used it at their started either on or just before the own risk. oroner's inquiry Tuesday. The object Announcement Was Made Saturday of the inquiry is to fix responsibility that the Bigelow Carpet company at for the condition of the pier, a section

of which in front of the municipal auditorium went down under a weight of | Angeles and neighboring cities today. human beings which has been estimated at less than 750 tons. On the order of the district attorney About 65, however, were seriously hurt,

RUMPUS IN LONDON Anti-Suffragettes Cause Riot at "Votes for Women" Demonstration. London, May 25 .- Victoria Park, in

ANOTHER SUNDAY

he East Endfi was the scene of rloting today when trades unionists and socialists attempted to hold a dem-onstration in support of votes for the automobile he was driving, and his three children after he had been working women. Fifteen platforms had injured in a street car accident, is been erected; they were elaborately Raphael was thrown out, but escaped stormed a truck on which were Sylvia badly damaged. Pankhurst and other militant suffragettes and dragged it outside the rowly averted when a big touring cast owned by I. E. Palmer, the Middles

Saturday in a petition signed by more charges finally drove the crowd away. than 8,000 railway mail clerks urging Women and men fainted in the crush whose name could not be learned. No the segregation of white and negro and children were trampled upon, one was hurt but the machines were Despondent Because His Barber Isiness was falling and the short of the women had their clothing nearly torn off. There were innumerable free fights and the ambulance corps were kept busy Suffragists paraded with their colors, the standard bearers wearing red libphia Saturday ended their lives and erty caps. This was the cause of that of their five-year-old daughter more disorder. The mob tore the dec orations from the platforms and carried away the flags as souvenirs. On Saturday suffragettes attempted of the late J. Pierpont Morgan will be to blow up Wheatley hall, at Doncasexempt from the state inheritance tax ter, owned by Sir William Cooke. The

DOWN IN THE WEST.

Mefluence of Tariff Revision-Less

Optimism Among Bankers Chicago, May 25-Signs point more learly to a slowing down in business as the spring progresses. Such indi cations are present in lines of trade lodge of the Odd Fellows and ten years | which a few weeks ago seemed to be completely ignoring the influence of ago grand patriarch of the grand en-ago grand patriarch of the grand en-ped dead at Brunswick, Me., Satur-tors in the business situation. Dis-indeed most of the particular trades. tinctly less optimism exists among the fathers of the players, too, were bankers in the west regarding the outlook, and the wave of optimism which has held the east in its grip for some vived at the sight of so much agility." weeks has swept through this center. they sprang from their stands into At the same time, the crop situation is the arena. In later days, too, the ex-Thicago automobile salesman, 22 years almost ideal, and this factor cannot citement of the game has been known of age, was horrified to discover Sat- be entirely ignored at a time when be entirely ignored at a time when to infect the spectators. Somebody other influences seem so potent and wrote of a game in 1598: "These two depressing. Of course, the underlying men were killed by Ould Gunter, Gunfactor in the present situation is the ter's sonnes and ye Gregories fell toow bank reserves which the comptroller's abstract rather clearly de-

Chicago bankers are not satisfied boothe within a fortnight after. with the situation, especially in view the adjournment of the extra session who werr optimistic a few weeks ago England. Cecolia, wife of John de must be considerably more liquidation in order to put the banks in shape to finance the harvest of what now ing to the old records, she abstained promises to be a bountiful crop. Naturally bankers are not satisfied to enWhich being reported to the king, he ter the crop moving period with re- was "moved by pisty, and for the glery serves for all the national banks of God and the Blessed Virgin to grant showing a surplus smaller than that the woman a pardon." which has been frequently reported say nothing of her guilt or innocence, by the associated banks of New York nor do they throw any light on four-

ulone. It is with some dagree of satisfaction that bankers are noting a reaction in business, as through this reaction, together with the liquidation erament is the most striking stage in in security markets which has been a story which has covered nearly a under way for some time, they expect milennium and a haif. For Christiandeamers Minneapolis, New York for to rebuild their reserves and put themselves in shaps to meet the autury before Augustine landed on the tumn requirements without a severe list of Thanet. Not from Europe, the fact that business is of-

of city officials tonight as the most until relieved by the grand jury, and imminent outcome of the disaster yes- to allow no tampering with any part terday when 35 persons lost their lives of the structure that collapsed and in the collapse of a portion of the municipal pier just after the close of the British Empire day pageant. boards to the strand within a few feet of the ocean tides. Several broken timbers which are expected to show the general condition of the pier, and thus aid in developing evidence of negligence, if there be any, were taken out of the pier today and locked up under

Tremendous Strain on Supports. The weakness of the pier, which was wood and its iron fastenings and supports. However, it was declared that a much stronger structure might have been wrecked in the same circumstances as the participants in the big parade marched upon the pier in step. Military men pointed out that the rhythmic vibration created by hay in the list of dead brought out the measured tread of thousands of feet caused a tremendous strain apon the supports, which already had been heavily burdened by the thronged about the auditorium doors awaiting admittance,

Claims City is Not Liable.

The grand jury investigation was demanded by the officers of the unitel visitors whose celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday anniversary was Interrupted by the accident. City Attorney Long answered reports of the prospective damage suits with the While City Attorney Stephen Long statement that in his opinion the city was occupied with the legal phase of could not be held responsible for the disaster's aftermath today, Mayor deaths and injuries because no charges I. S. Hatch, members of the city counhad been made by the city for the use

> About 65 Seriously Injured. All but the most seriously injured were removed to their homes in Los The total number of injured probably never will be known accurately.

AUTOMOBILE CRASHED INTO PLAINVILLE TREE

New Britain Merchant Escapes with Slight Injuries-Autos Collide. Plainville Conn., May 25 .- M. Raphael, a New Britain merchant, had a narrow escape from serious injury it crashed into a tree, head-on. Mr. The crowd with slight injuries. The machine was

Another serious accident was nar-Mounted and foot police by repeated town manufacturer, collided with machine owned by a Bristol party

FISHED FROM SOUND Believed to have Dropped from Train While Crossing Drawbridge.

Stamford, Conn., May 25-While fishing off Stamford Light, three miles from shore today, two fishermen hookof May 7. The pouch was brought to police headquarters and the post-office department has been notified. R is thought the pouch dropped from a train while crossing the drawbridge at Cos Cob.

In the twelfth century London en-

Queer Bits of History.

loyed football. Fitz-Stephen, clerk to ner the youths of the city would "address themselves" to football. These sportsmen were fastidious in their gether by ye years at football. Ould Gunter drewe his dasger and broke booths their heades, and they died As long ago as the reign of Edward tingham jail on a charge of murdering her husband, and there, accord-

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The remarkable recognition of Christianity by the new Chinese gov-

teenth century ideas of forcible feed-

was effected through rear windows, while no one was home. There are no clues,

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L. Judson, aged 58, a well known recently elected a member of the board of park commissioners for a period of park commissio several state officials. The bulletins was effected through rear windows, Plainville. William A. Cassidy has probably be suspended in view of the no clues, been named as supreme alternate to steady improvement. The bulletin this the state convention of Foresters to be held in Atlantic City. Mr. Cassidy is treasurer of Court General Lawton, | respiration 22